



George McArthur, second from left, architect with the firm of Tanner, Linscott, and Associates, reads aloud the bids submitted by area construction companies for the building of the library. Dr. Leon Billingsly, second from right, records the bids for the Board of Trustees as President Fred Hughes, right, observes. William Cornwell, far left, representative for Tanner, Linscott, and Associates, also records the bids for the firm.

Trustees Select \$573,049 Bid for Library Building

The College Board of Trustees have tentatively approved a bid of \$573,049 for construction of a library building on the new MSSC campus. The bid, made by the M-P Construction Company of Carthage must now be approved by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Fort Worth, Texas. If approved, construction may begin a week or 10 days after the contract is signed, according to Minford Potter, spokesman for M-P Construction.

George McArthur, architect with the firm of Tanner, Linscott, and Associates said he was satisfied with the bid which was \$17,608 lower than his own estimate. It included \$492,291 for actual construction of the build-

ing and \$80,758 for construction of a sewer line.

Seven firms submitted bids on the project with the high bid set at \$666,072. Bids were proposed by George E. Bauman Construction Company, Jones Brothers Construction Company, Manhattan Construction Company, J. R. Seal Construction Com-

pany, Sharp Brothers Construction Company, and Universal Construction Company.

Dr. Leon Billingsly, College president, said that funds for heating and air conditioning in the building are included in a \$2.5 million bond issue approved by the junior college district voters last year.

The Chart

Vol. XXVII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri, January 14, 1966

No. 6

Kansas City Firm Puts in Low Bid For Building Bonds

The Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City was declared apparent low bidder over six other firms in bidding on the 2.5 million dollars in MSC building bonds Monday night. Average interest rate will be 3.504285 percent over a 20-year period ending in 1986.

The funds will be used in construction of Hearnese Hall and the mathematics and science building, two of the proposed structures on the new campus.

A bid of \$640 by Securities Producers, Incorporated of Cleveland, Ohio, for printing of the bonds was also accepted.

M.U. Sends Educator To Review Progress

Special consultant Dr. Richard Brown visited MSC January 5 to study the physical facilities and enrollment trends of the College. He was employed by President Elmer Ellis of the University of Missouri to observe the progress of the two proposed state colleges, at Joplin and St. Joseph.

His observations, which will be analyzed by the M.U. Board of Regents, will be submitted to Dr. Ellis upon completion. The outside appraisal of the two colleges by Dr. Brown will aid President Ellis in making his recommendations to the University Board that determines if the institution is meeting legislative requirements.

Following his visit here, Dr. Brown went to Buchanan County to examine St. Joseph's educational facilities and enrollment. The consultant is a former Illinois State University professor.

Registration Starts Jan. 27; Classes Convene Jan. 31

Sophomores will register for the spring semester January 27 and freshmen and transfer students will enroll January 28. Counseling tests for new students will be given at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, January 26.

Night school registration will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday night, January 27 in the cafeteria. James Maupin, director of the night division, has asked that students whose last names begin with letters from A to L plan to register at 6:30, and those from M to Z, at 7:30.

Second semester analytical geometry and calculus will be offered in night classes for the first time, the director announced.

Commercial Art, a two-hour course, will be offered during the day for the first time, according to Arthur Boles, art instructor.

Selected Topics in Mathematics, a one-hour course, will be available for the first time.

Classes will reconvene at 8 o'clock, January 31.

The Jasper County draft board at Carthage has announced that men attending college must carry

a minimum of 15 hours to be considered fulltime students by the draft board.

All fees remain the same as they were last semester.

Dean Accepts Kansas Presidency

Dean C. O. Robinson has submitted his resignation, effective February 1, in order to accept the presidency of Great Bend, Kansas, Community Junior College.

Dr. Robinson, who has served as Dean here since the fall of 1963, said he finds the position he has accepted a great challenge. "The Great Bend plant was voted into being just last summer and all they have right now is a board of trustees and me. Present plans call for beginning of classes in the fall of 1967," Dr. Robinson said. Great Bend's population is about 18,500, he added.

Dean Robinson, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State College at Pittsburg and his doctorate at the University of Wyoming, said he regrets leaving Missouri Southern. "A college is made up of students and faculty, and the faculty and students here are wonderful. I've enjoyed the time I've spent here very much," he said.

Dr. Robinson held the positions of coordinator of field projects at Sheridan, Wyoming, Community College, coordinator of special projects at the University of Wyoming, and assistant professor of education at Kansas State College at Pittsburg before coming to Joplin Junior College.

His duties will be assumed by various members of the present administration until a replacement is found, according to President Leon Billingsly. Dr. Billingsly said screening possible candidates

and Economics, University of Missouri, met with MSC business and economics faculty members. Dr. Lansford offered suggestions and acquainted the instructors with subjects that could be included in the business and economics curriculum.

The last meeting of the State Advisory Committee with MSC faculty members was held January 12, at Central Missouri State College, at Warrensburg. Those attending from the College were Dr. Leon Billingsly, Fred Cinotto, Dr. Lloyd Dryer, Merrell Junkins, James Maupin, Miss Margaret Mitchell, Dr. Paul Shipman, and Dudley Stegge.

The meeting consisted of two sessions, with one group exploring admissions procedures, records, and student personnel service, and the other group discussing the program for the Division of Teacher Education and Psychology.

A fourth meeting is to be held January 24, when Dr. Billingsly, James Maupin, and Fred Cinotto will visit Southern Colorado State College at Pueblo, which recently was converted from a two-year to a four-year college. MSC officials will review the problems encountered in the transition to a four-year institution and will take steps to eliminate them from the conversion to a four-year college here. A tour of Trinidad State Junior College at Trinidad, Colorado, has also been scheduled, primarily to study the technical program of that college.

for the position would begin as soon as someone interested is located.

"We are going to take our time in finding the person to replace Dr. Robinson," Billingsly said. "We want a person who fits into the pattern of a liberal arts school."

Dr. Billingsly said it is possible that no replacement can be found before school is out because many men possibly acceptable for the position have contracts at other schools until the end of the spring semester.

Dr. Robinson has been active in Rotary International and has taught a Sunday School class in Joplin. He and Mrs. Robinson have four children: Charles, 14; Nancy, 12; Dan, 10; Teresa, 9.



Year's Progress Indicates Bright Future

As we begin 1966 at Missouri Southern, we have only to look at last year's headlines to see the progress which has been made toward the four-year college and its new campus. January began with headlines announcing the \$260,000 Federal grant to aid in the construction of the new library.

Also during January, the Board of Trustees, headed by Fred Hughes, bought the third tract of land for the new campus from Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wallower with funds that the Friends of Jasper County Junior College had raised in 1964.

In February, State legislators proposed a bill to establish senior colleges at Joplin and St. Joseph. And, in Jasper County, the Board of Trustees set the voting day of May 7 for the \$2.5 million bond election.

After the first proposal for the senior colleges was defeated, a second one was introduced by Senator Richard Webster in March. Those who followed the struggle in the legislature will never forget the names of Senators Richard Webster and John Downs nor Representatives James W. Williams, Robert Warden, and Robert Young, whose efforts helped to pass the second bill. It was also announced in March that Governor Warren E. Hearnes would be the featured speaker at the dedication of the new campus.

April was the month that students, faculty, and state legislators rejoiced over the campus dedication, April 30, and waited anxiously for the bond election on May 7. That was a proud day for Jasper County when the bond issue passed by an eight to one majority.

On July 22, Governor Hearnes returned to Joplin to sign the bill establishing senior colleges in Joplin and St. Joseph. Work continued through the summer as the Board of Trustees changed the name from Jasper County Junior College to Missouri Southern College.

When school opened last September, the headlines announced that a curriculum committee was being formed to advise College officials on the courses to be offered in the four-year system. The in-state committee, completed in October, comprises a large number of University of Missouri faculty members and representatives from Central Missouri State College, Southwest Missouri State College, Missouri Commission on Higher Education, and State Department of Education. Out-of-state consultants include representatives from the University of California, Michigan State University, University of Iowa, Purdue University, and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During the same month, Fred Cinotto, past president of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges, examiner-consultant with the North Central Association, and a long-time dean of Independence Kansas Community College, was employed as fulltime curriculum coordinator.

Faculty representatives have been making tentative curriculums for their different divisions and submitting them to the State committee for approval since November.

In December, the North Central Association sent Dr. Edward B. Blackman of Michigan State University to check MSC's progress and to advise the committees on their plans. Also in December, the first division head was named. Dr. Erwin J. Dunham was appointed Chairman of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

On December 21, bids for constructing the library were opened. On January 10, bids on bonds for two more buildings were opened.

The year 1965 has been an active one for all concerned with the development of Missouri Southern State College. The headlines have stated the progress made by a community and its friends toward the goal of higher education. It will be very interesting to watch 1966 headlines as the former Joplin Junior College moves toward its new location as Missouri Southern State College.

—C.D.

JOTS

Semester break will see the Stage Band touring area schools, Director Russell Benzamin reports. Emphasis of the week-long bus tour will be on appearances in county schools.

Miss Annetta Strong, social studies instructor, became the bride of Edward L. St. Clair of Wyaconda, Missouri, December 21 at the Villa Heights Christian Church.

Sophomores Linda Hakes and Phillip Allen Wiland were united in marriage December 24 at the Carterville Christian Church.

Fred Cinotto, MSC curriculum coordinator, visited Thatcher Junior College, Thatcher, Arizona, January 5, as a member of a three-man examining team for the North Central Association. The College has recently applied for accreditation to the Association.

Jane Howell, freshman, and James Workman, teacher in the Stella school system, were married December 22.

Russell Benzamin directed a band including 400 students from 10 schools January 11, at Goodman. He will also help judge a jazz festival at Lebanon on January 22.

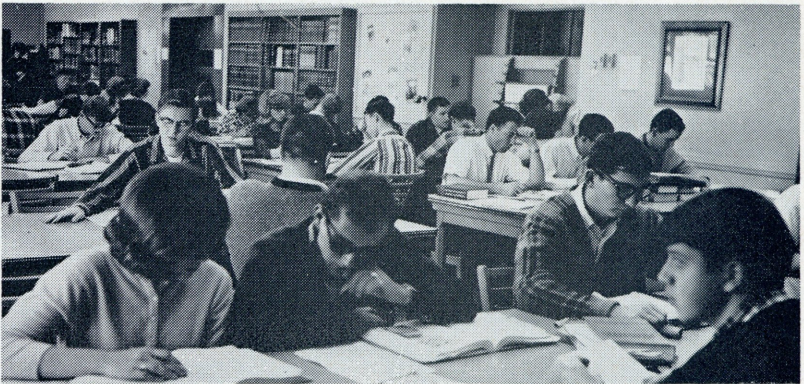
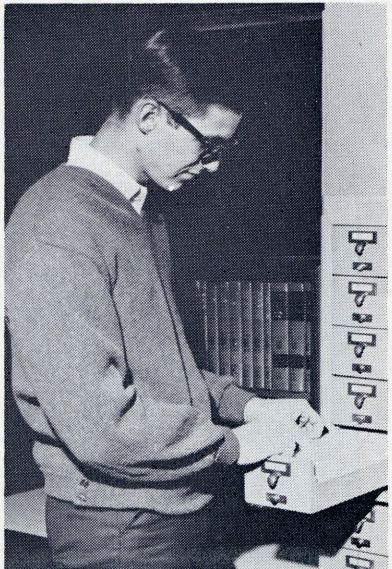
Sandra Zuzul, freshman and Bill Patterson were married December 28.

East Offers Hints

"I mentally organize my assignments due, and make a schedule of what should be done," answered Phi Theta Kappa President Doug East when questioned about study habits. He added that when an assignment is made, he tries to get started as soon as possible because that is the most important step.

Keeping up with school activities, Doug serves as a Student Senator and as a member of the basketball team. Having participated in sports throughout high school and college, he believes that both physical and mental maturity are important for success in competitive sports. With maturity, adjustment can be made to meet situations confronted in sports' participation. Last year in round-ball play, the reserve forward averaged 3.5 points per game.

Hoping to major in psychology, the sophomore feels there are three steps necessary to succeed in life. "A person must be conscious of his capabilities, then set realistic goals, and finally, with foresight and determination keep striving to attain these goals."



Will the Library Be Full in February?

With finals beginning on Monday, anxious students crowd the library to cram for semester exams. Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian, reported that students had checked out the largest number of books in the history of the library during the Christmas holiday.

Students Express Opinions Concerning MSSC Curriculum

Bacteriology, nutrition, microbiology, biochemistry. Courses for doctors? No, these are courses one MSC student said she would like to have offered at the new four-year college. She was one of 64 asked recently: "What course or courses do you think should be included in the four-year curriculum at Missouri Southern State College?"

Answers varied greatly. The two most popular suggestions were a home economics department and a foreign language department, so that it would be possible to receive a degree in one foreign language. Some even suggested a language laboratory. Also, Russian and Latin were requested.

Many suggested possibilities of deeper study in their particular field, especially in the business area. Some wanted courses in ancient history.

More specialized courses were

suggested in the fields of medicine and nursing, in the art department, and in the physical education department. Three suggested a course in conservation; two, a course in mythology; and one, a course in real estate.

Of course, requests varied according to each individual's interests, but some proposed courses that might interest everyone. One of these was a course in personal appearance. Three suggested courses in religion and the Bible.

One person that requested a psychology department asked for "coordinated work with actual cases." One suggested a student teaching program and another said "any skill courses that would enable a person to earn a living."

Many of the suggestions may be in the plans for the four-year college; others may not. Incidentally, 34 of the 64 students interviewed plan to attend MSSC.

Strategy May Help

The semester has almost ended. Some students will sigh with relief. Others will decide college is not their line. Still others will transfer to a larger college or university. Whatever effect the semester has had on various students, each of us should go through a process of evaluation, because the word has been passed around that people learn from experience and mistakes.

How should this evaluation be made? Well, first, we should have a definite idea of our potential and compare this potential to the grade of work accomplished during the semester.

If we feel we have equaled our potential, then we should decide to what we owe our success and keep that in mind next semester. If we have fallen short of our potential, however, we should seriously try to discover where we failed by talking to instructors and evaluating study habits. After discovering the cause of our failure, we should then develop strategy to improve next semester. Eighteen weeks of work are ending, but different strategy may make the new semester better. —P.E.

The Chart

Co-editors	John Beydler, Cheryl Dines
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News Editor	Pat Marshall
Feature Editor	Pamela Eliason
Business Manager	Lee Johnson
Cartoonist	Horace Williams
Staff Assistants	Richard Beydler, Bobbye Clay, Tom Davenport, Jim Decker, Clara Dickerson, Kay Ann Floyd, Linda Marsden, Ray Mathis, Sandra McCulley, Linda Moffatt, Bob Phelps, Nancy Rodgers, Louise Stemmons.

Final Exams to Begin January 17

Semester examinations for all classes will begin Monday, January 17, according to Dean C. O. Robinson. The examination schedule follows.

Monday second period classes: 5-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Monday third period classes: 5-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Monday, ninth period classes: 5-hour classes, 3:20 p.m. to 5:40 p.m.

Tuesday, fourth period classes: 5-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Tuesday, seventh period classes: 5-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to

2:20 p.m.; 3-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, first period classes: 5-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Wednesday, sixth period classes: 5-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, fifth period classes: 5-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3-hour classes, 8 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Thursday, eighth period classes: 5-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3-hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2-hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2-hour classes, 2:25 to 3:15 p.m.

Textbooks may be returned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 20. Refunds will be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the same days.

Demonstrator Shows New Data Equipment

Roy Wickerham, Southwestern Bell's science demonstrator, presented a program, "Information on the Move," January 3, in the auditorium, under the auspices of the Engineers' Club and the Math Club.

"The purpose and immediate goal of this study," said Wickerham, "is the efficient and accurate storing of data and the effectual transmission of this data when it is needed." Paper tape and magnetic tape are capable of storing great amounts of information on a limited amount of space. The speaker added: "One inch of tape can hold all the earnings, dates, and deductions of one person for three years." On transmission of data, he displayed a portion of "coaxial cable" capable of handling one television show or 600 telephone conversations.

Two experiments were televised under closed circuit TV. Two other pieces of equipment were the electrowriter, a machine used to duplicate signatures over a long distance, and the script recognizer, a machine employed to translate handwriting into numerals.

Businessman Talks To Several Classes

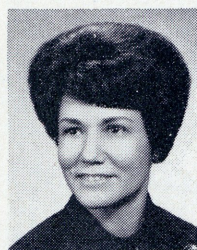
J. B. Garrison, director of Personnel and Industrial Relations of Tamko Roofing Company, spoke to business classes December 14-15 about having a proper understanding in the business world. He discussed the 10 pillars of economic wisdom and also the abuse of unemployment and compensation insurance.

These talks were sponsored by the speakers bureau of Associated Industries of Missouri, which puts students and businessmen in contact with each other.

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Chart Staff Apologizes

In the story "A Glimpse of MSC Secretaries" in the December 10 issue of The Chart, Mrs. Mary Johnson was inadvertently called Mrs. Mary Wilson.



Mrs. Mary Johnson

15 Girls to Compete For Miss MSC Title On February 24

Voting took place on Tuesday to nominate the candidates for the Miss Missouri Southern Pageant which will be held fifth hour on February 24. Fifteen finalists and five alternates were selected.

The girls will be judged by anonymous teachers and students at school until February 10. They will be rated on their suitability, appropriateness, and individuality of dress; good grooming which includes hair and make-up; and good posture, according to Mrs. Julie Hughes, sponsor of Student Senate. The rating points will then be included with the final rating points of the off-campus judges the day of the pageant.

At the pageant the girls will model a tea-time outfit and an evening ensemble, according to Barbie Koos, co-chairman of the pageant. The final winner will represent Missouri Southern College in the Glamour Magazine's 10 Best Dressed College Women's contest.

The pageant, originally called the Miss Juco Pageant, was started by The Chart four years ago to promote better appearance in the College girls. This year the Student Senate will sponsor the contest with the aid of the art, drama, and music departments, and The Chart.

Chances Are . . .

While the President is working on the new budget, his favorite song is "Help!"

When the states were ordered by the federal government to reapportion, they replied "Say It Isn't So."

"500 Miles" was the distance between home and work for Manhattans during the transit strike.

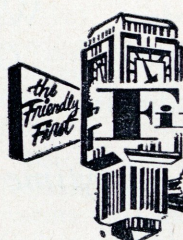
"The Battle of New Orleans" now refers to the Sugar Bowl.

After the Cotton and Rose Bowls, all that Arkansas and Michigan could gasp was "Tell Me Why."

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Antique Typewriters Star in 306 Display

A display of unusual typing machines, featuring antique and foreign typewriters, is being shown in Room 306, according to Mrs. Stella Corn, typing instructor.

Patented in 1894 an Oliver manual is of the oldest vintage. Its original cleaning instruments and instruction booklets, estimated to be 65 or 70 years old, accompany the machine which is constructed of solid steel and bolted to a solid wood base.

Also on display is an L. C. Smith manual, and a German Groma portable. The L. C. Smith is completely unenclosed and the carriage return is on the right side instead of the left. The German Groma is similar to American typewriters.

Examples of quality typing, showing the arrangement of legal paper, poetry, and letters, prepared by the business classes are also on display.

Tryouts for 'Liliom' Take Place Feb. 3

Tryouts for the third production of the year, "Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar, will be held February 3, from 2:30 on, in the Little Theatre, according to Milton Brietzke, director. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Brietzke added that scripts will be available in the library, but that it was not necessary to read the play beforehand. Those who cannot attend the auditions are to see him for an early reading. Tryout scenes will be posted the week of February 3. The play will be presented in mid-March.

The Broadway musical "Carousel" was based on "Liliom." The play is a romantic fantasy of a man who kills himself after committing a robbery and is sentenced to a term of years in the purifying fires, after which he may go back to earth and do one good deed there.

Arkansas Poet Lectures Here

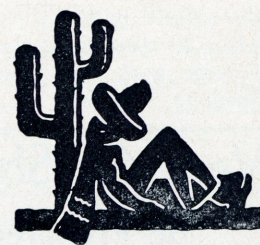
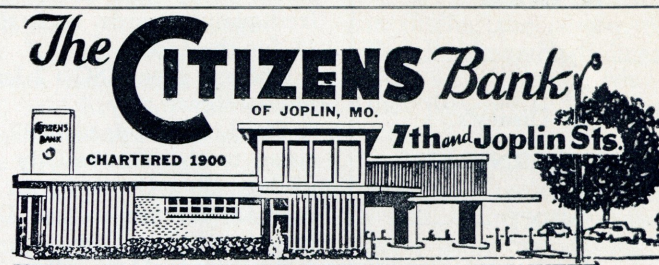
Using as his title, "A Poet in the Next Room," Edsel Ford, well-known Arkansas poet, expounded on the importance of a poet preparing himself to be a poet just as a medical student prepares himself to be a doctor in a talk here January 7.

"Stand up in life before you sit down to write about it," he admonished. Ford believes that all would-be poets should obtain a full education of life. He further added that students should begin now in preparing themselves for the career ahead of them. He said that they should haunt the library, learn to express themselves, and read diligently. Illustrating the logical development of a poem, Ford read "At the County Fair," "Sonnet in July," "The Image of Desire," and "In Chester's Cemetery."

Edsel Ford, a native of Rogers, Arkansas, has been writing poetry since he was 14 which has appeared in such periodicals as Saturday Review and The Literary Review. He also has written three books and won The Arthur Davison Ficke Memorial Award, the Lowell Mason Palmer Award, and the Conrad Aiken Prize. He belongs to The Poetry Society of America.

Drama Group Takes Play to Monticello

The College Players were invited to present the one-act play, "Christmas Eve," January 28-30, at Monticello College in Godfrey, Illinois. The play, written by Robert Browning, is adapted and staged by Kathy Watkins. It is an interpretive reading, with John Harley as the oral interpreter and Ronnie Ballard, Nancy Brisbin, Ronda Dunn, John Isenhower, and Jerry Shipman as visual interpreters. The group will be accompanied by Milton Brietzke and Duane Hunt.



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Greyhounds Race To 105-65 Win

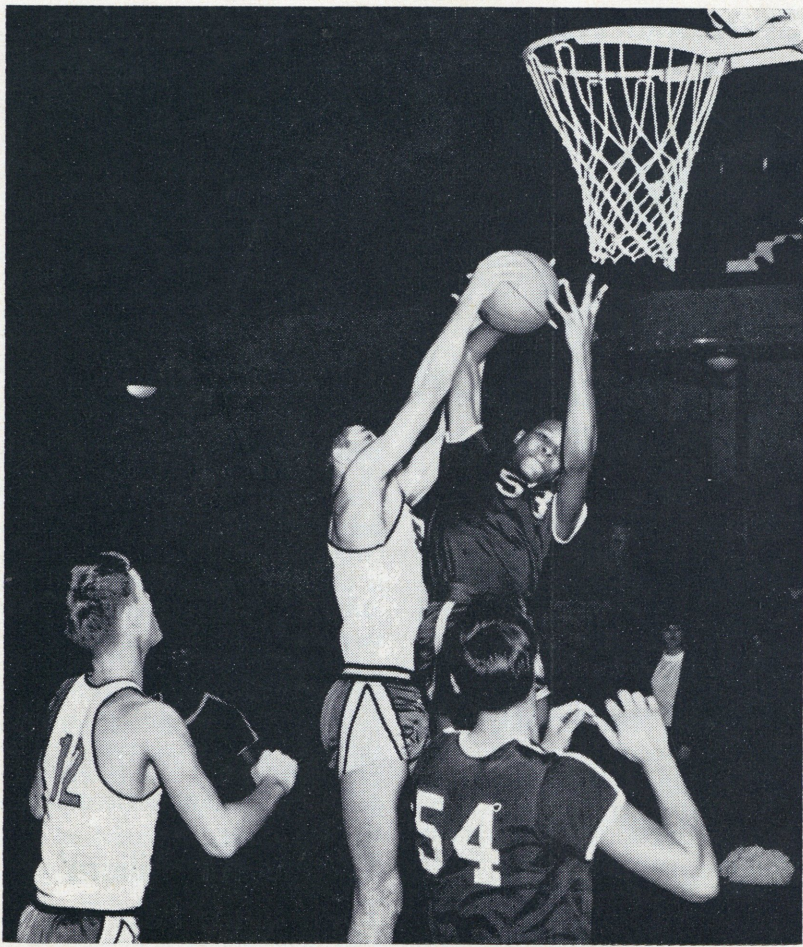
Fort Scott Community College's fast-breaking Greyhounds raced past Missouri Southern cagers 105-65 in a non-conference tilt January 4 at Memorial Hall. This was the Lions' eighth loss against two victories this season. Fort Scott now stands at 8-3.

With a pressing defense and a run-and-shoot offense, Fort Scott grabbed a 16-3 lead with 14 minutes left in the first half. The Lions were behind 33-14 with 6:15 left in the first stanza. By intermission, the Greyhounds second five stretched the margin to 20 points, 45-25.

In the second half Reaves and Claxton started things off with a bucket apiece. But the Greyhounds continued to dominate the court with long fielders and tip-ins. Ron Rosewicz, a 6-5 freshman, broke through Fort Scott's pressing defense for a couple of fielders. The Greyhounds continued to gun, leaving the score 63-33 with 15:50 left in the second half. Harry Reaves got in foul trouble midway through the second stanza and left the contest with a total of 13 points. Steve Armstrong and Floyd Curry, in the last few minutes of the tussle, pushed Fort Scott past the hundred mark.

Willy Jennings led the victors with a 20-point performance. The Greyhounds' Floyd Curry and Gus Chatman contributed 15 and 13 points, respectively.

Harry Reaves rimmed 13 for the Lions, Ron Rosewicz sank 11, Doug Claxton and Alan Toler pumped through nine points apiece. From the charity stripe Missouri Southern tallied 17 to Fort Scott's 25.



Southern's Jim Austin battles a Fort Scott player for a rebound during action in the Lions-Scotties game January 4 at Memorial Hall. The Lions dropped a 105-65 decision to the taller Fort Scott squad.

Scotties, Blue Devils Both Defeat Lions

The Highland Junior College Scotties, using a full court press, jumped to a 24-8 lead early in the first half and went on to trounce Missouri Southern College Lions, 102-62, in an Interstate Conference game December 18 at Highland.

The Lions never came closer to the lead than 15 points after the Scotties opening surge. Larry Williams and Marty Allen combined for 44 points to pace the Highland attack.

Alan Toler, a freshman guard, led MSC with 21 points. Doug Claxton and Mike Cockrum, both freshman forwards, each rimmed 15 for the Lions.

The loss gave MSC a 2-3 record in conference play.

The Lions dropped an 87-67 decision to the Kansas City Junior College Blue Devils in an Interstate Conference contest December 14 at Kansas City.

Southern's Harry Reaves led all scorers with 28 points. MSC trailed by only 10 at half-time, but the Blue Devils pulled away in the second half.

After 10 minutes of the second half were gone, the Devils had chalked up 18 points.

Last-Minute Points Give Bombers Win

The Fairbury Bombers sank four points in the final minutes of the contest to edge by Doug Landrith's MSC Lions, 71-67, in an Interstate Conference basketball game December 17 at Fairbury.

The lead changed hands a number of times during the first half before the Lions dropped back, 36-31, at half-time. MSC gained a 2-point advantage, 65-63, with three minutes to go before the Bombers pulled ahead to stay.

Harry Reaves led scorers with 16 points and Jay Barnhart sank 14 in the losing cause. Bob Sowdon led Fairbury with 29 counters.

The win raised the Bombers league record to 3-1 and lowered the Lions' standard to 2-2.

Cadets Win Over MSC Despite 35-Point Performance By Reaves

The Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets romped to a 100-82 win over Missouri Southern's Lions January 7, in a non-conference game at Claremore, despite a 35-point performance by the Lions' Harry Reaves.

Reaves sank 14 field goals and popped through seven charity tosses for his total, the highest by a member of Doug Landrith's squad this year. Doug Claxton, with 14 points, and Ron Rosewicz, with 12, also hit in double figures for the Lions.

OMA moved ahead in the opening minutes of the game and held a 53-38 lead at the half. The Cadets of Jerry Evans led by 13,

73-60, with 10 minutes to go, but Southern reduced the difference to eight points before the Oklahomans raced ahead in the closing minutes.

Bobby Couch and James Rimer led OMA's attack with a combined total of 46 points. Three other Cadets also hit in double figures.

The loss left the Lions with a season record of 2-9. The Cadets standard is now 8-1.

The Lions face Fort Scott's Greyhounds on the enemy's floor tonight. The Greyhounds dealt MSC a 105-65 loss at Memorial Hall earlier in the year.

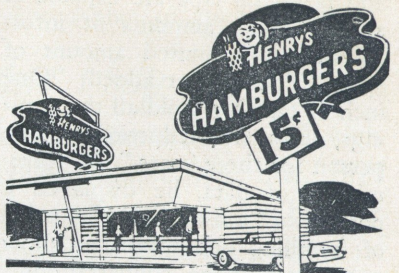
Dr. Dryer Attends MCET Meeting In Jefferson City

Dr. Lloyd Dryer, guidance director, represented MSC at a meeting of the steering committee of the Missouri Cooperative Testing Program January 6 and 7 in Jefferson City.

Dr. Dryer said 27 colleges were represented at the meeting in which discussion centered on a new counseling test to determine a student's potential in specialized areas of mathematics.

Dr. Dryer explained that the new test is needed because a student who might do well in accounting, for example, could have great difficulty with trigonometry.

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